

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1906.

No. 15.

St. Lawrence Swamped.

The regular basket-ball season opened on Wednesday evening with a victory which was highly satisfactory to the student body, the team and the coach. The game was played with a team representing St. Lawrence University, plus Whittaker, the ex-Colgate star. He was the star of the St. Lawrence team, for he threw the only basket chalked up in their favor. This basket was the longest and most difficult of the evening. The game was decisive and fierce, too fierce at times.

The team showed a marked improvement and the efforts of training and coaching were very evident. The passing was swift, sure and safe, and there were no attempts to play an individual game; save for a brief period in the second half the team work was remarkable.

The work of Wilson is to be especially commended. He was in the game every second and he broke up long passes in a way which rendered life for his opponent anything but a sinecure. He is a cool player and all he has to do is to keep up the good work and he will make a player of whom we may be justly proud.

Capt. Sherman was there with the goods. His guarding was of the best, and his six baskets and four goals helped the score materially. Kuolt showed a vast improvement in his basket throwing. Bramley and Sicard played their men hard and sure. Bramley made several fine baskets. Coaching in basket-ball pays; that is the verdict of the student body. The College is behind the team and the coach, and they will be around at every game to cheer, whether we win or lose. Enthusiasm is what we must have, and have it good and plenty.

Following is the line-up:
Hamilton 44. St. Lawrence 3

	Right Forward.	
Kuolt.		Main, Calder.
	Left Forward.	
Sicard.		Whittaker.

	Center.	
Wilson, Sweetman.		Hurlbut.
	Right Guard.	
Bramley, LeMunyan.		Ford.
	Left Guard.	
Sherman.		Terry.

Baskets—Kuolt 5, Sicard 2, Wilson 2, Bramley 5, Sherman 6, Whittaker 1. Goals from fouls—Sherman 4, Calder 1. Referee—Watson, Williams, '05. Umpire—Conkey. Time of halves—20 minutes.

The Hamiltonian.

Work on the *Hamiltonian* is progressing splendidly and the editors are to be congratulated on the present status of the publication. Some of the forms are already on the press and others are rapidly getting into shape. The engraving and halftoning is being done in Buffalo, and Sykes, as usual, is doing the rest of the job. The Board hopes to get the first numbers out about the middle of April if nothing goes amiss.

The Winter Orations.

The Senior Winter Oration announcements are as follows: Forty-fourth Pruyn Medal Oration, "The Young Man and the Political Caucus," Allen R. Hallock; Forty-third Head Prize Oration, "The Opponents of Alexander Hamilton," Robert N. McLean; Thirty-fourth Kirkland Prize Oration, "From Malachi to Christ," Arthur B. Maynard.

The Chess Club.

At last the Chess Club has organized and gotten down to work. At the election held last Wednesday the following officers were chosen: President, Driscoll, '06; vice-president, Barrows, '06; treasurer, Carroll, '06; secretary, Rood, '07. The schedule for the tournament is already posted and two rounds will be played off before next Wednesday. It will help greatly if the fellows will play their matches as soon as possible so as to keep the schedule cleaned up. The management is now looking for inter-collegiate matches,

A Graduate View.

[The following letter on the H question states alumni sentiment from at least one quarter. It is to be regretted that this communication did not reach us before the question was decided, as we believe it would have had some effect on the result.—EDS.]

To the Editors of Life:

For some time past I have observed items in your columns concerning the 1905 football sweaters, which, however, created in my mind only the impression that some vague movement was afoot in the College directed to the object of permitting a departure in the matter of the athletic uniform, from the established combination of buff and blue. That this movement was serious or general, that the objects were generally sympathized with, never occurred to me, such confidence had I in the good sense and loyalty of the Hamilton men of this day.

Imagine my horror, therefore, upon reading your—in my opinion, all too feeble—editorial on this subject, in the issue of your paper for January the thirteenth, and perceiving its significance. I understand from this editorial that this undefensible idea has progressed so far as to receive official sanction, however quietly and shamefacedly expressed, at the hands of the Advisory Board, and bids fair to prevail when submitted to the vote of the College body. Shades of Alexander Hamilton and the Continental Line! To what have we descended, this century after the cloth of your uniforms began to fade!

I am one who wore, and yet wear, the buff and blue of old Hamilton with pride, and, I trust, with some honor and credit to the College; and it shall be a pleasure and a satisfaction to my dying day for me to reflect that I contributed my humble part toward making the buff and blue not only known, but respected and feared, on many a football field from Hartford to Buffalo. And I have the

right to speak. Nor is it for myself that I utter this indignant protest against the desecration of our colors, but for countless others who feel with me. Do not think, however, that this is but the despairing cry from a forgotten past, loath to see discarded by young and progressive successors, its tawdry trappings to which it clings with senile fondness. Our time is not remote; we are in close touch with your conditions; and we have seen more than you have, reflected more, we know more, as regards those things that should—and, shame to say it!—apparently must be taken into consideration on this matter, since a change seems so seriously contemplated.

The case of the football uniform and sweater is the most important. For years our teams have worn the ground of blue, the H and stripes of buff. Thus are we known everywhere. The colors have attracted universal remark and admiration. They are unusual, distinctive; and in the case of strangers evoke inquiry as to the reason of their selection. Which, answered, becomes pleased commendation. Change will beget confusion, ridicule, and criticism from friends and adversaries. From distinct we shall become common. We shall rob ourselves, foolishly, of immense good and advantage—for what?

Is it claimed that these colors represent no sentiment? Why, my dear young undergraduate, there is no college in America that can boast the sentiment that supports our colors. It is evidently necessary to remind the youth of today that our College owes its very inception to three of the Revolution's most famous sons, Samuel Kirkland, Alexander Hamilton, Baron de Steuben. De Steuben laid the corner stone, Kirkland conceived and wrought, but succeeded only through the aid and encouragement of Hamilton. These men all wore with a distinction you may read about in every history of this land, the buff and blue of the Continental armies; and I am charitable enough to feel that I need not recount their deeds for the purpose of informing any Hamilton man. It was on account of these men, their great deeds, and the part they played in giving us existence, and because, too, of the historic ground on which we are, and in honor of all these men and things, that Hamilton's colors became what they are, and what Heaven grant they always shall be. The great son of the old College whose fine perception was responsible for their estab-

lishment, may ever look to this as one of his proudest achievements.

In respect of these things we stand above all others. We need never hang our head in shame and deprecation, as must so many others, at a lame and pointless choice of colors. *But they must live and stand in union and in combination.* Single or apart they are meaningless. The severance of the two, the discarding of one, destroys not only the beauty of the combination, but the sentiment and the significance as well, and thereby becomes downright profanation. "That the athletic H be either blue or buff, and that the sweaters be *any color a man may desire*," indeed! I would that some of the men from the football team of 1900 could have been present at that Advisory Board meeting; the cause of patriotism, loyalty and manhood would have had powerful and outspoken advocates. If no reasons could be advanced against the shameful proposition of a change other than those I have briefly suggested above, nevertheless these are sufficient. They are enduring in all conceivable circumstances, and are absolutely unassailable.

I am aware that the specious claim will be urged that there is no purpose to change the College colors, but on the contrary it is only contemplated that individual members of the football team may disregard the rule and choose their own colors. The propositions are the same; and the claimed purpose is as vicious as if it were general in application. What shameful chaos would result! The sanctity of those colors in their union must be preserved vigilantly and rigidly guarded in all cases, but particularly in the matter of the football sweaters and uniform.

As for all other arguments in favor of change, it is necessary to say only that the colors are everywhere recognized as remarkably beautiful. They are conspicuous without being offensive; quiet without being dull; they are business-like and manly. We don't want shabbiness, dirtiness, or feminine daintiness. *We want those colors just as they are.*

If we are to listen to some man of five o'clock teas and ping-pong tournaments, who likes old rose, salmon pink, lavender, or baby blue, then, for goodness sake, let him wear what he wants when he wishes; but he shall not be permitted to wear a Hamilton football sweater, unless that sweater is Hamilton blue, and its block H is Hamilton buff. Be men. Don't be High School boys, or silly sem-

inary girls—but I believe I do injustice to the girls.

It is humiliating to me to feel constrained to write this communication. I seem to myself to be rebuking in Hamilton College men their lack of the merest common sense, and of the elements of patriotism, good taste, and noble sentiment; whereas I have always felt that we possessed a goodly abundance of these things. But to make this change is to make ourselves a laughing stock; to shear ourselves of a part of our glory; and my soul is bitter at the thought. My words may come too late. If the error has been committed before the weight of my feeble influence is thrown into the discussion, I trust that a storm of indignant protest will thrust back your counsels into the channel of sane and wise judgment. I wish I could address the student body with voice, not alone with pen; but necessity for the present compels me to employ this latter agency.

Yes, in the name of Hamilton, and Kirkland and Steuben, of the hallowed ground whence smiles our College, for the sake of our warriors and victories of the past, who fought beneath those ancient and honorable colors, "let's keep the blue and buff."

Yours respectfully,
RICHARD C. S. DRUMMOND, '01.

Basket-Ball Schedule.

U. F. A., 16. Hamilton, 90.
Waterville, 7. Hamilton, 77.
Jan. 17.—St. Lawrence 3, Hamilton 44.
24.—Rochester at Rochester.
31.—Rochester at Clinton.
Feb. 2.—Potsdam at Clinton.
5.—Colgate at Hamilton.
12.—Syracuse at Clinton.
23.—Dartmouth at Utica.
26.—Trinity at Hartford.
27.—Wesleyan at Middletown.
28.—Williams at Williamstown.
Mch. 5.—Colgate at Clinton.

Dartmouth, last month, started a new magazine, *The Dartmouth Bi-Monthly*. It is to be a magazine for the alumni.

In the physical examinations of the entering class at Yale it was found that 33.8 per cent of the class use glasses, that 18 per cent cannot swim, and that 44.3 per cent use tobacco.

Harvard has now joined Columbia in abolishing football. This does not mean as much as it might at first thought seem, as these colleges will undoubtedly play next fall if the game is sufficiently changed to prevent some of its worst features.

LEWIS of Utica

IS A FAVORITE WITH HAMILTON MEN. FRESHMEN SHOULD BEAR THIS IN MIND WHEN IN NEED OF PHOTOGRAPHS. THE OTHER FELLOWS KNOW.

Horsey Bldg., Opp. City Hall, Utica.

Why go down town for your rigs ?

MAHADY

CAN GIVE YOU

Good Horses at Reasonable Rates.

Cab Service at Reasonable Raets.

Westel T. White's Band and Orchestra.

High Class Music rendered for all occasions. Home Phone 535.

11 Clinton Place, Utica, N. Y.

DR. T. H. FARRELL,
DR. J. E. GAGE,

236 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

HOURS: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Practice limited to Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Dr. H. M. CLAPP,
Dentist,

250 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Appointments may be made personally or by mail.

We Sell the
STEIN BLOCH,
L. ADLER AND
A. BENJAMIN

CLOTHING.

Nye & Trosset,
123 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

The Courier Press

Prints LIFE, also The "LIT." and The HAMILTONIAN.

CUSTOM TAILORING

At Moderate Prices is our Motto.

\$16.00 to \$30.00 for your Suit or Overcoat.
Nobby up-to-date Styles and High Grade Work.

ROBERTS-WICKS CO.,

MANN BUILDING,

UTICA, N. Y.

Williams & Morgan

Carry the kind of

Furniture you want in your rooms .

CALL AND SEE THEM .

31 Genesee St., 2 doors above Baggs Square, - UTICA, N. Y.

Fred E. Root,
Druggists & Grocers,
Opera House Block.

Choice Confectionery,
Soda Water, Cigars, etc.

Sherman & Lacher,
Cravats, Raincoats,
Fancy Waistcoats,
Athletes' Goods

52 Genesee St., Utica.

UTICA TRUST AND DEPOSIT CO.,

UTICA, NEW YORK.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$550,000.00.

DEPOSITS, \$4,200,000.00.

JAMES S. SHERMAN, Pres.

J. FRANCIS DAY, Secy.

Look Here!

WE SELL FIRST QUALITY GOODS.

Do you need any of the following:

Student and Stand Lamps, Lamp Trimmings of all kinds, Heating Stoves, Pipes, Fire Shovels, Coal Souttles, Stove Boards and Pitchers, Cups, Pen and Pooket Knives, Razors.

H. J. ALLEN, Clinton.

DR. J. N. GARLINGHOUSE,

Dental Surgeon. Office No. 12 Williams Street, Clinton. Office hours, 8:30 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m. Telephone office and residence.

CLINTON HAND LAUNDRY.

C. BECKER, Proprietor.

A speciality made of Vests, Duck Trousers, etc. Suits pressed and cleaned

Hamilton Life.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
FOR THE STUDENT BODY.

Subscription price, \$1.75 a year. Single copies 5 cents each. Advertising rates given on application to the Business Manager.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

STAFF OF LIFE.

Editorial:

A. M. DRUMMOND, Editor-in-Chief
D. K. E. House.

News Department:

CONKLIN MANN, W. M. BROKAW,
S. E. GILBERT,

Athletic Department:

ALEX. THOMPSON, G. C. CLARK,
A. B. MAYNARD.

R. B. JEROME, Business Manager
Psi Upsilon House.

E. M. CLARK, Local Editor

Reportorial:

P. B. WILLIAMS, J. H. MORGAN,
W. B. SIMMONS, S. S. JUDSON, JR.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1906. No. 15

THE TREES ON THE CAMPUS are very dear to us all, we hope, and it is too bad to have them cut down. The big elm in front of the Chapel looked sound and good for a score of years yet, though "Old Greek" long ago had it trussed up with iron rods in order to save it. Its heart was sound but its head was weakening. Then, too, it shaded a small tree at its side. Doubtless its removal was justified, but it is a pity to lose a magnificent tree that yet has the strength to weather many winters. The two trees in the inner quadrangle were smaller and situated in the row of new poplars. These young trees are growing rapidly and in twenty years will be among the ornaments of the Hill. Surely trees could be planted in many places on the Campus. Too many of the present growth are about of on age. The inner quadrangle, the north end of the Campus, and the field beyond the Chemical Lab. and athletic field would be greatly beautified by the addition of a few shapely elms or poplars. As the Campus enlarges the Arboretum should be increased.

AT PRESENT THE APPEARANCE of the suit-cases of those men engaged in several branches of college activity, present an extremely vari-colored and unbecoming appearance. Here is a foot-

ball sticker of deep brown, next to it a bright yellow musical club sticker, above that the insignia of the tennis team in red, white and blue, and so on through most of the colors of the rainbow. Why not have a uniform size, color, and shape, as is the custom in other colleges? There should also be legislation as to who is entitled to have these stickers. We would say that only those making a trip should be entitled to them. Here is food for the Advisory Board.

ALTHOUGH NATURALLY of a forgiving and long-enduring spirit we come again with a kick—this time it is the lights in the Gymnasium. This protest is meant to be double-edged. Taking up one side; it seems to us to be a self-evident fact that the authorities should provide sufficient light in the dressing and bath rooms. The would-be athlete now bathes in "a dim religious light" which is provocative of everything but religion. When anyone has to take a bath in the gymnasium after six o'clock, a dark blue haze is seen hovering about the northeast corner of the building. As to the dressing room, if we can't have individual lockers, we might at least have light enough so that we can distinguish our own clothes and not put on some other fellow's by mistake, a thing which happened the other evening.

In the gymnasium proper, we are well supplied with lights and here the authorities have a chance to kick. Twice within two weeks have new mantles been placed on the burners in this room. That doesn't mean half a dozen mantles, but practically an entire new outfit. As these cost about twenty-five cents apiece such repairing makes quite a considerable item. That this is necessary is not so at all. It comes about through gross carelessness on the part of those who light the gas. It is no more necessary to break the mantles in the gymnasium than in your own room. However, to some with a perverted sense of humor, it may seem smart, and so the work of destruction goes merrily on. The College has rights as well as we. The first thing we know there will be a shut-down on evening basket-ball practice and then it will be too late to talk.

Of the smaller colleges which have officially announced their intention of abolishing football, Union is the only one of real importance. Their action was also conditional on the amendment of the rules.

Advisory Board Upheld.

At a very intense and spirited meeting of the Athletic Association held last Saturday noon in the Chapel, the resolution of the Advisory Board to insert the words "or blue" wherever, in the constitution, "buff" was used as referring to the color of the College "H," was carried by a safe majority. The spirit of this resolution is to allow a blue letter to be worn on a white sweater or sweater vest.

There was a strong opposition to the recommendation of the Board in this matter, which showed itself not alone at the meeting, but also in discussion about the Campus and in a particularly strong editorial in last week's LIFE. This outlined the position of the opposition very definitely.

The debate in the College meeting was earnest and thoughtful. Bramley, '06, after Drummond, '06, had moved not to accept the Board's recommendation, spoke forcefully in support of the resolution. He said there was no intention as had been charged, to change the colors of the College, but merely to allow either color, blue or buff, to be worn. He added that the football men, who are most directly concerned, should be given what they want, and not have anything forced upon them. Precedent in other colleges for such a movement on our part is to be found in numerous instances. Drummond answered him, restating the position held in LIFE, that such a resolution was really changing the colors; if not in letter, at least in spirit. He argued strongly that we should hold to the blue and buff as being good enough for any of us.

Ferris upheld Bramley and added that the fifteen football men had voted for the white sweater with a blue H. He created an audible smile by unconsciously displaying a white sweater-vest with a blue baseball H on it, during his remarks. Mann, '06, objected to the statement regarding the fifteen men, whereupon Benedict, '06, said that all the football team had ordered white sweaters, whether they had voted for them or not.

Nellis, '06, spoke in favor of the white sweaters and reiterated the position of the team.

Thompson, '06, read a letter from the Princeton Advisory Board, saying that Princeton men wore either a black or orange P on a white background.

Dr. Davenport was in favor of adopt-

ing the resolution on the ground of giving the men what they wanted, and said he did not believe such an action of the Association would in any way change the colors of the College.

The motion was put to vote, after an attempt was made to amend it by Mann, '06, which was declared out of order by Vice-President Prof. White; and carried, 52 for and 36 against.

Appreciation.

When an alumnus comes back and tells us about college life on this Hill twenty-five years ago, we stop to appreciate what an Augustan Age we really live in. Our fathers surely must have been resolute and men of strong determination. The conveniences of their time are hardly comparable with those of the present.

That the College is modernly and adequately equipped in most ways we know. Now comes the question as to who deserves the praise, and to whom are we most deeply indebted?

To point to any one man and say, he has been our greatest benefactor, would hardly be fair. Even if fair it would be a difficult task to choose the right one. We do not care to attempt to select him. But we are sure of the fact that Hamilton has a host of loyal and prominent alumni, pre-eminent in all branches of life, who through their generosity have made possible the present. First to these constant Hamiltonians are we profoundly indebted; and to them are sincerely grateful. There is no need to enumerate their names. They are well known to every student on the Hill.

There is another respect in which Hamilton is especially fortunate. That is in having so able a man for president as Dr. Stryker. For the last fourteen years he has been at the helm, and it has been during this time that the College has made such marked progress. He has been an untiring servant and his administration has been strikingly fruitful. Dr. Stryker has done marvelous things for Hamilton. We trust that he is far from through.

Not only as to alumni and president are we blessed; but our faculty we believe to be a strong one. And evident it is that they are not here because of large financial inducements. But they are here because they love old Hamilton, and it is this fact that makes possible their strong influence for education and for good among the students. Does it not behoove us to make the best of this Golden Age?

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Good, Ready-to-Wear Clothing

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

And in our Custom Department

A GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES OF

Goods for Clothes Made-to-Order.

WE GUARANTEE TO PLEASE YOU. GIVE US A TRIAL

H. H. Cooper & Co.,

Cor. John and Catharine Sts.,

Utica, N. Y.

C. H. SMYTH

Dealer in

Ontario & Western

Scranton Coal,

Delaware & Hudson

Lackawanna Coal.

TERMS CASH.

CLINTON, N. Y.

Wicks Custom Tailors,

Handmade Garments with
just the snap for College
men.

HARVEY H. WICKS & CO.,

62 GENESEE ST., 2nd FLOOR.

M. TURNOCK,

HEADQUARTERS

FOR FURNITURE

Curtain Shades,

Picture Frames, and
Frame Mattings.

REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DOWN-TOWN

BARBER SHOP.

Electric Massage a Specialty.

John Shothafer, Prop.

29 Genesee St., Utica. 1 Door from Baggs Sq.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SOUVENIR

POSTAL CARDS

AND BANNERS.

G. Floyd King,

King's News Rooms.

Local Department.

E. M. CLARK, Editor.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT:		
R. B. Jerome, '07,		Manager
H. M. Schwartz, '07,		Captain
TRACK DEPARTMENT:		
R. M. Scoon, '07,		Manager
G. H. Sicard, '06,		Captain
BASEBALL DEPARTMENT:		
O. W. Kuolt, '07,		Manager
H. L. Ferris, '06,		Captain
BASKET-BALL DEPARTMENT:		
W. M. Brokaw, '06,		Manager
T. M. Sherman, '06,		Captain
TENNIS DEPARTMENT:		
W. T. Purdy, '06,		Manager
G. H. Sicard, '06,		Captain
MUSICAL CLUBS:		
F. D. French, '06,		Manager
W. T. Purdy, '06,		Leader
REPRESENTATIVE FOR N. Y. S. I. A. U.		
R. M. Scoon, '07,		
Y. M. C. A.		
J. A. Melrose, '06,		President
E. J. Weeks, '08,		Secretary
HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE:		
S. T. Kinney, '06,		Editor-in-Chief
W. T. Purdy, '06,		Business Manager
HAMILTONIAN:		
R. B. Peck, '07,		Editor-in-Chief
R. W. Swetman, '07,		Manager.

College Notes.

—The bleachers have hibernated.

—Munger, '05, and Wright, '05, were on the Hill Sunday.

—The Glee Club voted on Monday to take a week's trip during Easter vacation.

—The Senior-Freshman basket-ball game was postponed from Monday until Friday evening.

—The lights in the dressing room of the Gym. can hardly be called such. We ask for better ones.

—George Allen, who won the title of "fusser" Thursday night, says that the walking is fine on Utica St.

—Many more men avail themselves of the Y. M. C. A. reading room since the electric light system has been installed.

—"Davy" has been in New York since Tuesday. He was one of the speakers at the Alumni meeting held last evening.

—When asked for a cut Friday morning by the Sophomores, "Bib" replied that he "guessed they got a cut the night before."

—Another letter from the magazine "get-rich-quick" states that the investors need not lose heart, as the contract will be fulfilled, eventually.

—After a hot chase down the hill on Thursday afternoon the Sophomores succeeded in capturing a Freshman who was bound for the banquet.

—The Freshmen won their first game of basket-ball, defeating Clinton High School 30 to 17. '09 was well represented and livened things up some.

—To say that "Headquarters" is getting generous is putting it mildly. Two more trees have been cut down and split up. This relieves the coal bill considerably.

—The Simplex Binder Co., of Alexandria, Indiana, who made the green binders for LIFE, has gone into the hands of a receiver and duplicate orders cannot be filled.

—"Schnitzie" narrowly escaped death at the hands of "Johnny" Henderson, who threw a snowball which was deflected in its course. "Johnny" will have to get a German reader now.

—One can never say of the Sophomore class that it is lacking in spirit. A showing of forty fellows to stay up all night on a sort of wild goose chase has been seldom equaled in this College.

—The Freshmen in class meeting last Wednesday reelected the officers elected last term. These men resigned because they had been elected by a "faction." All the rumpus kicked up seems to have fallen flat.

—The St. Lawrence game was closely and warmly enough contested without any help from the sidelines. There is nothing gained by treating visitors in such a way that they will be afraid to come again.

—Lewis, '08, told "Bib" in describing "Layamon's Brut," that "brut" meant dry and therefore he judged the work to be the same. "Bib" spent the rest of the hour in telling him that his meaning for the word was wrong.

—"Fat" Lyon, busily cutting up a cat in the Biological "Lab," and amusing himself the while with the shrill imitations of the feline cry. "Bugs," from across the room: "Kill that tom-cat, he's been out every night for a week."

—The new association which Prof. Davenport assisted in organizing during the holiday vacation, and to the executive committee of which he was elected, was the American Society of Sociologists, and not the American Theological Association, as stated in last week's LIFE.

—Practice for the musical clubs, basket-ball and the gym. show is being held daily. Some of the more versatile, not possessing the ability to be in two places at one time, are forced to disappoint "Uncle" John once in a while. "Thompie" seems to be the busiest man in College.

—If a man can't keep his head he ought to keep entirely out of a snowball row. To rush upon another man and intentionally strike him a blow in the face with the doubled fist, is something that has seldom occurred in rows upon this Hill. We do not want it to happen, and it must not.

—"Uncle" has found it difficult to fill the place of Speh, '05, in the ladder exhibition. Thompson seemed to have the weight and strength but it was soon evident that his arms were too long for his legs. Bloyer was also tried, and though a little fleshy he will probably fill the position all right.

—Whoever in the last few days in an exalted attack of scintillating wit, has found pleasure in locking the door of "Languages" and thus cutting off the men from classes, should at his leisure think up a new joke. To our mind such action is about as funny as filling the teacher's desk with snow at the district school.

—The best snowball row we have seen this year took place in front of the Gymnasium Thursday when the Sophomores had their gym. class. The Freshmen were right on the job and nearly cleaned up the ten Sophomores who opposed them. Afterwards "Uncle" John added insult to injury by making them cut. Casualties, two broken windows.

The Freshman Banquet.

Things were moving on the Hill Thursday afternoon, with the Freshman class on the executive end; they continued to move until the wee sma' hours of Friday morning, when the Freshmen trooped up the Hill after a successful class banquet.

On Thursday report began to spread among the Sophomores that the class of 1909 was that evening to gather at the festive board. Where, when and how, was the proposition put up to the Sophomore class, who had promised that no such event would take place; and be it said, were the odds-on favorite as to the outcome. Both classes pursued the even tenor of their ways with the usual serenity and interest until the Sophomore gymnasium at four o'clock. Then serenity vanished for the Sophomores and interest increased for their opponents: the manner whereof was a snow fight carried on with no over-abundance of kind feeling. Since the Sophomores had but one cut in gym., and were a bit chary of throwing that away for a wild

goose chase, they left the honor of the class to be guarded by eight or ten unfortunates who had been so engrossed in the snow fight as to arrive too late at gym.

It was much later when rumor materialized into an undoubted condition of affairs, and the carefully timed exodus of the Freshmen began. They didn't stop to adorn themselves in "glad rags."

To the credit of the guardsmen be it said that they did manage to intercept a few Freshmen; but persuasive eloquence or otherwise enabled even these to make their escape, leaving behind nothing but a false clue. Forty odd went into "Ute" on the 5:15 car, picked up some more on the way in, and by special car made the trip to Whitesboro. The longest way around proved the shortest way home. From Whitesboro a train brought them back to "Ute"; and it may cause some one some discomfiture to know that from seven to ten minutes later the Freshman class was at the New York Central station, almost within call of the first delegation of Sophomores who had started off in hot pursuit.

The trip to Little Falls was made without any event worthy of note. There forty-seven Freshmen gathered in the banquet hall of the Hotel Allerton, where a plenteous repast was served. All arrangements were complete, the timely arrival of a Hungarian musical trio enabling the committee to regale their guests with the real thing in harmony throughout the evening. When a full meal had made the heart glad, "Hank" White's oratory got into play. Aron acted as toastmaster, and the formal toasts were given as follows: Class Athletics, Wilson; the Faculty, Wilcox; the Sophomores, A. Osborn; the Custom of Scurfing, Wallace; the Class of 1909, Beck; Alma Mater, McLean. The class yell and college songs, not forgetting "Carissima", were interposed between the toasts. Among those who responded at the call of the toastmaster were Woolcott, Blodgett, Griffiths, Spencer, Truax, Bryant, Baum, Leavenworth, Williams, Getman and Rudd. Palmer, '05, was also present and spoke.

The delegation left Little Falls about 12:30, and at "Ute" met a special car, which was arranged for at a late hour. Meanwhile the other party to the evening's entertainment had been beguiled into a search of Utica, Herkimer, Rome and Whitesboro, where 'tis said they were warmly received. Love, who was the sole member of the Freshman class

to accompany this bunch, was given a lively entertainment during the early part of the evening, but got away in time to join a friendly camp at the Hotel Allerton. There was a solemn chant on the way in from "Ute" to the effect,

Where, O where, are the rusty Sophomores,
They've got back from the Hotel Stanwix,
Stung, stung, in their little beds.

The committee in charge of the affair included Leavenworth, Thomas, Blodgett, Mangus, Woolcott, Worden, A. F. Osborn, H. P. Osborn, and Aron, chairman.

Among the Colleges.

Rochester University has an entering class of 115. Dr. Pollard, who resigned as athletic director and coach, will be succeeded by Dr. Charles L. Stroud, formerly of Tufts.

A recent meeting of the faculty athletic committee of Stanford University and California University recommended that English Rugby be substituted for football as now played.

Basket-ball is becoming quite as popular in the west as it is in the east. At present the middle western colleges, known as the "Big Nine," are busily engaged in organizing an intercollegiate league of their own.

Eight hundred students of the Pennsylvania State College are on a strike because of an unpopular system of counting cuts recently adopted by the faculty. The strike system seems to be finding favor with other than the laboring classes.

The tenth annual meeting of the National Association of State University Presidents will open at Illinois on Wednesday. One of the subjects that will probably be considered is the modification of football, so as to remove any objectionable features.

College Men's Clothes

College Men are always welcome at our store. They have ideas about clothes—ideas that find expression in Rogers Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx garments. Our famous line of furnishings is now at its best. Drop in and see us when in the city.

Wicks & Greenman

APPAREL SHOP, 56-57 Franklin Square
Open Evenings.

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD.

LEWIS HOUSE,

. . EUROPEAN PLAN . .

Baggs Square, cor. John St.,

UTICA, N. Y.

E. J. FISH, PROPRIETOR.

22 rooms for gentlemen only, refitted and refurnished.

BEST PLACE TO BUY

College Text Books,
College Stationery,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

WM. T. SMITH & CO.,

145 Genesee Street. - - UTICA, N. Y.

GEORGE BURDICK, JR.,

Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods,
All Kinds of Shoe Polish and Brushes.

Douglas and Queen Quality world-known Shoes. Public Telephone Office, Ball-Band and Goodyear Rubber Goods.

CLINTON, NEW YORK.

O. J. BURNS

Fine Groceries
and Provisions.

No. 12 College St., Clinton.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

FINE LINE OF POCKET CUTLERY,
Toys and all Sporting Goods.

CLARK-HORROCKS CO.,

54 Genesee St., Utica.

The Utica Steam & Hand Laundry

CONDUCTED BY

FRANK D. WESTCOTT

Is the popular one among the boys. Have you sampled its work? Laundry called for and delivered all over the Hill every Tuesday and Friday. Office, 225 Genesee St., Utica. Phone 236.

Clothing Cleaned Hey, Fellows!
By Steam.

C. D. STRATTON,

14 College St.,

Clinton, N. Y.

College Chums

Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of college days. My very long and large experience enables me to give best results.

FREY, Photograph r

11 Broad St.,

Utica, N. Y.

VISIT

New Met. Grill,

Opposite Majestic Theatre.

IF YOU WANT

ARTISTIC TAILORING

GO TO

Thomas The Tailor,
(Successor to Thomas & Jones.)

No. 9 BROAD STREET, UTICA.

Style, Fit and Workmanship Unexcelled.

LATEST NOVELTIES.

Get your Writing Paper, Fountain Pens, Playing Cards, Fancy Programmes, Confettie, etc., at

The Rowley Store,

Genesee Street,

UTICA, NEW YORK.

W. W. WELLS & SON,
Leading Clinton Haberdashers.

Buff and Blue Sweaters.

A NEW LINE OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR

GYMNASIUM SUITS.

Don't forget that you will get the best rigs at

ROBINSON'S & LIVERY
16 College Street.

Good horses, landau carriages, surreys, phaetons, buggies, tally-ho-coach bus.

Student patronage solicited.

WM. LOCK, Manager.

C. M. KING,
Fruit and Newspaper Stand.

LATEST NOTIONS,
PAPER AND STATIONERY.

Agent for HAMILTON LIFE.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.

JACK KEEFFEL, Jr.,

PROPRIETOR.

J. C. Biglow & Son,
Florist and Nurseryman.

Greenhouse at 378 Sunset Ave.
Long Distance Phone 794. Take
Genesee Street Cars to Shaw
Street. Phone 1288-A.

FLORAL STORE,

2 Columbia St.,

Utica, N. Y.

NEWEST SEPIA

Photographs.

Picture Frames Made to
Order. French Picture Glass.

Gibbon, Clinton.

WATSON DRUG CO.

SPORTING GOODS AND
DYNAMITE.

NICKEL STUDY LAMPS, \$1.50.

8 & 10 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON.

BROADBENT'S
Jewelry Store

Has become a recognized leader for
Unique Designs in Fine Jewelry,
Watches, Clocks and
Silverware.

Quick sales keep our stock fresh & new

Busy Corner,

4 Lafayette St.,

Utica, N. Y.

PLEASE MENTION LIFE WHEN BUYING OF ADVERTISERS.